

# WANTS

The Little Ads with the Big Results

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

## WANTED

A bright young man with some knowledge of accounts. Must be neat, accurate and quick; city position. Address "B." Bulletin. 3506-1w

Soft, clean rags for wiping delicate machinery, at Bulletin office. Apply Cashier's desk. 3578-1f

A clerk, good salary, state last place of employment. Address "C." Bulletin. 3507-1f

A press-feeder. Apply at once to Bulletin office. 3507-1f

## SITUATION WANTED.

Situation as machinist by a first-class mechanic with plantation experience. Address "D." Bulletin. 3508-1w

By English graduate nurse to take care of invalid or children; would travel. Address "A. G. E. S." Bulletin. 3488-3w

## TO LET.

Cool rooms, hot and cold water, electric lights, shower and bath, at The Majestic, Sacka Block. 2468-1f

Cottages in Christy Lane. Apply Wong Kwai, Smith St., maika Hotel. 3401-1f

2 furnished front rooms at 1223 Emma St.; rent reasonable. 3401-1f

Furnished cottage at 1255 Lunalilo St. Inquire Stockyards Stables. 3500-1f

Cheap, cool, beautifully located, 2 beds in room. 783 Keeaunua. 3487-1f

Newly furnished mosquito proof rooms at 84 Vineyard St. 3728-1f

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day. For \$1 a year.

## FOR SALE.

Five corner lot in Makiki. Curbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahoa College. Address R. F., this office.

Golden sable colts, nicely marked, from pedigree stock; males, \$15; females, \$10; born Aug. 8th, 1906. R. Horner, Paaulo, Hawaii. 3494-1m

The oldest established "Popular House"; 45 furnished rooms. Rent \$50, per month with 17 years' lease to run. Call at 1249 Fort street. 3456-1f

The great Kahuku Ranch, containing 184,000 acres, with everything except my grip sack. Apply Col. S. Norris. 3498-1f

Five upright mahogany piano, nearly new; cheap for cash, on time payments. Call at Helen's Court evenings. 3507-1f

30,000 Eucalyptus seed plants in nursery at Paiala, Hawaii. E. A. Cooke, McIntyre Bldg. 3493-1m

Squabs in any quantity. Kaimuki Heights Zoo. 3472-1f

## ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman or lady in private family. Makiki district. "S." Bulletin office. 3507-1w

## FOUND.

No branch—J. Carlo Pava Co., Fort St., opp. Catholic Mission. 3503-1f

## STRAYED.

Dark brown horse, marked E. A. Return to 1719 Nuuanu Ave., Reward. 3508-1w

Evening Bulletin 75¢ per month.

# SPORTS

## HOBSON PROPOSES DISCUSSION OF SUNDAY YACHT RACE QUESTION

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Since reading your article in Saturday's paper referring to Sunday yacht racing, I certainly would like to see the subject discussed from all viewpoints. For many years I have done all in my power to build up the Hawaii Yacht Club. Yachting should be the king of sports here. We have the climate, the weather, and the cruising. Yacht racing should also thrive, but that alone will not keep a club alive and prosperous.

Now, is Sunday cup racing beneficial or detrimental to yachting in Hawaii?

Will it build up the sport as it should be where we have every-thing to favor it?

Will it have the high standing in the community as an amateur sport?

Will it attract to the Hawaii Yacht Club the right class of members?

The yacht clubs on San Francisco Bay do not sail cup races on Sunday. They do not in the East. They may have some small races between members but what I mean, is important cup races.

Suppose our two thriving racing clubs held their racing races on Sunday. Would the same general interest be manifested; would the same people go to view them?

I venture the assertion that were their racing races held on Sunday the two local clubs would not live three years. The membership would be attractive to an entirely different class. I would like to see the proposition put to the officers of the racing clubs to hold their events on Sundays. I believe they would consider it deliberate suicide for their club. Or take amateur college football or baseball, and I claim that yachting is strictly an amateur sport and should be kept so in Hawaii.

We have many holidays throughout the year when the cups can be contested for and no boat owner will be deprived of enter-prise. I certainly should not like to see the Kamehameha, the newest addition to our local pleasure fleet, kept out of a race, and I think that Admiral Beckley would prefer that every yacht should have an opportunity to contest for it.

Honolulu, Oct. 9, '06.

T. W. HOBSON.

## SHOULD JOIN THE A. A. U.

The reputation of the Honolulu Ath-

letes is now beginning to be realized all over the States and in many cities we are looked upon as not being "dead ones" by any means. The San Francisco ball team has just recognized

Hawaii as being able to furnish talent in that line. Al Castle pitched for the Harvard Varsity against Yale in their last championship meet and made a very good showing. Dan Renner went from Honolulu and swam against the champion of the world and gave diving exhibitions the like of which have seldom been seen in the States. The offer made by Sells Brothers' circus proves the quality as a trapeze performer. Weldon, a Honolulu boy, established some swimming records a few years ago in San Francisco. Ernest Kouke was one of the crack swimmers of the Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Now besides ball players and swimmers we have our runners, walkers, jumpers and weight men, besides various games that should be governed by the Amateur Athletic Union. At any time an athlete here is liable to break a record and if we have no representation, the record is not recognized. Take for instance Dan Renner's record swim at the Bishop alene when he covered the 100 yards straightaway in 1 minute flat. Here was a record that was fairly made in every respect, but was not recognized and therefore Renner lost all the glory that should be given an athlete for accomplishing such a feat as establishing a new world's record. Who knows but what at any time some of our men like En Sue, Akana and McCandless might break records? They would be in the same position as Dan Renner was.

And then if we were represented in the A. A. U. it would be an incentive to keep all of our sport free from professionalism. There is a growing tendency to become professionals in this country and this evil should be stopped.

It seems as though the Diamond Head Athletic Club, which seems to be the most progressive club here at present, should make the move and get in correspondence with Jan. E. Sullivan of New York in reference to this matter.

Now that the track season is about to begin and swimming is to take a boom it seems that action should be taken at once.

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LICENSING AMATEUR SPORT

Did any one from any other country but Hawaii ever hear of the proposition of licensing amateur sport? No, this is the only place in which such an act is committed. Just think, in this tropical country where the boys get out for the fun of the thing; to get a little beneficial exercise, they are charged by the Territory. Five dollars and a half is the sum charged for every amateur baseball, football and track game that takes place in this city. What a small thing it is and yet how much it means to the boys who are trying to make enough out of the limited gate receipts to pay expenses.

During last soccer season the most that was taken in at the gate was from \$10 to \$15. Five dollars and a half went for license and \$5.50 for the ball used in the game. How much was the balance to pay other expenses that naturally arise in the playing of the game? The result was that the boys had to dig in their own pockets to defray the expense. Think of what could be done with the money that is paid for baseball tax every season. It is not a great amount but if put on the improvement

of the ground it would make a big showing.

If this matter were brought up before the proper authorities the chances are that something would be done. It is certainly unreasonable to tax the boys when they are playing for no financial benefit and only trying to get enough of the wherewithal to keep things going.

The boys should all get together on this point.

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AUTO POKER

"Automobile poker," a new form of gambling in public, has struck New York, and is spreading from the sea to the Yonkers line. Along the avenues approaching Sheephead Bay race track men and boys in groups are playing "automobile poker." On Fifth avenue, Broadway, Madison avenue, and all auto favored thoroughfares, automobile poker is indulged in, evidencing that the new "bug" has taken hold, for the time being, at least.

The game is played thus: Stationing themselves on an auto-haunted thoroughfare, the "bookmakers" and the players lay bets on the highest possible hand to be found in the next devil wagon which may come honking along.

The auto comes and passes in a cloud of dust. The number, say, is 11,551. One equals an ace, so the hand showed is three aces. Those who guessed nearest to the value of that hand win. If the auto number is 27,241, the hand is two pair, four high. In the same way the number may reveal three or four deuces, trays or fours.

The bookmaker takes all bets on any old number, but pays off only to the holder of the highest hand.

But the same is destined to put the bookmakers out of business, for the chauffeurs and their friends are "next." The game is being already played by them. Knowing the number of their own automobile, they send their friends along the line to get down a bet, and then comes the automobile, the number prominently displayed, the wily chauffeur sitting with apparent unconcern at the tiller.

One wise chauffeur was obliged to employ his machine in making collections recently, having touched the bookies from Coney Island to West Thirty-fourth street. His profits were enormous.

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AGE OF A FIGHTER

"Because the work of the professional boxer is strenuous and calculated to break one down physically, it often is thought that his years of usefulness in the ring are numbered and limited. It is thought that the punishment he receives tells on him, and in a few years he is all in. While it is true that occasionally even one battle will practically wipe up a man's ring career, as a rule the boxer who trains faithfully can go along for many years. There absolutely is no limit. It depends on the boxer himself. Bob Fitzsimmons, the dean of the profession, has been plodding along for years and years and has engaged in so many bouts that even he himself has failed to keep an accurate tab on them. In 1880, when Jim Mace, the English champion, made a tour of Australia and New Zealand, Fitz first began to attract attention. He was working at the forge in his brother's blacksmith shop in Tarnar, New Zealand, at the time, and when Mace reached the boot-shaped island how was one of the first to enter the boxing tournament given by "The Gypsy" as Mace was called in those days. Fitz was a novice, but with the natural fighting instinct and an unlimited amount of confidence and ambition. He defeated four men in the competition, and was given the amateur championship of New Zealand. In the way of remuneration for his remarkable performance it is a matter of history that Mace remembered him magnificently by presenting him with a cabinet photograph of himself, with the magic words, "Jim Mace," written

thereon. That was twenty-six years ago, and Bob has been fighting ever since. Rather a long time, but the old warhorse says he is still in the game and able to clean up a lot of them yet.

George Dixon is another who has plodded along for many years, and his ring career comprised nineteen busy seasons, in which he fought hundreds of bouts. Tommy Ryan has been at the game for nineteen years also, and he says he is as good today as ever.

Peter Jackson, now dead, went for eighteen years, and for fifteen years previous to the night he was beaten by Jeffries his record did not show a reverse. Peter Maher has been fighting about eighteen years and expects to engage in several bouts this fall and winter. Joe Chynowski, who started to box when he was but 16 years of age, stayed at the game for twenty-one years, and met many of the best men of his day. John L. Sullivan, Charlie Mitchell and Jim Corbett were in the harness for seventeen years each and gained reputations that extended from one end of the earth to the other. At one time it was claimed and generally admitted that John L. was the most talked about man in the world. Kili Lavigne, Dan Creedon, Pedlar Palmer and Kid McCoy each had fifteen years at the game and helped to win a few championships. Joe Goddard, the rugged Australian, met the best heavyweights in the world for fourteen years. Tommy West was active for fifteen years. Ben Jordan, the Englishman, trained about for thirteen. Eddie Santy, Australian Billy Murphy, Tommy White, Frank Erne, Paddy Slavin and many others were fighting when some of the voters of today were thinking of marbles rather than of ball boxes.

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FAST SOCKER TEAM

The Diamond Head boys are going to have a fast socker team this year and some of the other teams must look to their laurels when they meet the Diamonds.

Their first practice was held at the baseball grounds yesterday night and a good turnout was the result.

E. Fernandez, E. Grane, Sam Chillingworth, Geo. Desha, David Sherwood, Bill Hampton, J. C. Anderson, J. Bolster, J. Woon, Henry Sheldon and J. Sinden are the boys who will make up the team.

The Diamond Heads usually go out to win and they will make a hard try for the socker championship.

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STANDING OF AALA PARK TEAMS

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Mutuals.....6 3 3 .500

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New Yorks.....6 3 3 .500

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COAST BASEBALL

Seattle, Sept. 23.—President Bert, before leaving Seattle Saturday night for San Francisco, discussed the question of the baseball troubles and the proposition to expand the Coast League to eight teams—San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Fresno, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane. He said:

"We are considering seriously the question of enlarging the circuit to eight clubs. We are not thinking of grabbing territory. If Tacoma and Spokane are taken in it will be with the consent of the Northwestern League. The territory can be acquired by purchase. The California State League cannot block us from putting a club in Stockton, San Jose or Sacramento for the simple reason that it is not under organized baseball regulations. I am more than pleased with the result of my trip to Seattle. The Coast League is getting to be a big proposition. It requires a lot of money to run it, and the reason we are thinking of expanding is that we think it will be a money saver in the end."

President Bert decided yesterday afternoon to send Umpire Derrick south to finish the season. The assignments for next week are as follows: Douglick, Fresno; Perrine, Los Angeles; Mahaffey, Oakland.

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